

Is flirtation fun or evidence of disease? Answers by a neuropath and one who enjoys the fencing with love will be printed only in the

SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH.

W. F. NOLKER'S
HOUSE ROBBED.

Early Morning Burglary on Lindell Boulevard.

BAY WINDOW FORCED OPEN.

THIEVES PASSED THROUGH THE PARLOR AND INTO THE DINING ROOM ADJOINING.

TOOK ONLY PLATED WARE.

Silver Sets Were Locked in the Safe and the Rich Furnishings of the Drawing Room Were Overlooked.

Burglars turned loose on Lindell boulevard early Saturday morning, and two who were about as supple as they were daring, stormed the stone fortress-like residence of William F. Nolker at the corner of Lindell boulevard and Taylor avenue.

They entered the house like old timers at the business, but once inside they showed themselves sadly ignorant of the ways of the wealthy, and the haul they made, instead of being a rich one as they evidently thought, will hardly realize \$20 at the most generous of prices.

The burglars entered the residence by prying up a sash in the large bay window which juts out over the lawn directly pointing the intersection of Lindell boulevard and Taylor avenue. The window is fully seven feet from the ground and get a full leverage the burglars must have climbed a lattice-work of stone which covers a basement window underneath.

Having broken the window bolt the window was easily and noiselessly pushed up and the men had ample room in which to scramble through and drop silently upon the drawing-room rug.

The burglars overlooked the rich furnishings and costly bric-a-brac of the drawing-room and passed into the dining-room adjoining. Never stopping to reflect that it is only poor folks who leave valuables out at night and that the rich ones carefully store in safes their solid silverware and precious cut glass, when it is not in use, the robbers made a hurried collection of the glittering objects on the dining table.

Half a dozen plated napkin rings, a plated salad bowl, a set of plated forks and dessert spoons, with an odd pepper and salt cellar here and there was the extent of the burglars' depredations.

Fearing that they might be discovered and evidently satisfied with the job they had done the two intruders hustled back through the drawing-room, overlooking a second time the vases, jars, clocks and other valuable articles of decoration, and escaped as they entered.

Their visit was not discovered until the maid opened the house at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. The fresh footprints of two distinct steps across the polished hardwood floor of the drawing-room indicated that the burglars had not been in the house more than an hour or so previous.

Mr. Nolker is not in the city, and the matter was first laid before Mr. Brinkworth, his business partner, who lives almost directly opposite the Nolker mansion on Lindell boulevard. Mr. Brinkworth called a policeman, who went through the house with Mrs. Nolker and ascertained that the only articles lost were those already enumerated.

Some of the plated ware bears the initial N., and if pawed can easily be identified and recovered.

The robbery was officially reported at Capt. Boyd's station, and officers were sent out to see if any of the articles had found their way to the pawn-shops.

The Nolker family has no suspicions as to the robbers, but the police are of the opinion that it was the work of two men who thought to take advantage of the storm and deserted articles in which to carry out their plans.

PRODUCE THE RECORD!

Gov. Stephens' Defy to the Michigan Secretary of State.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—Gov. Stephens issued a statement to-day in which he calls upon the Secretary of State of Michigan to look up the records in his office and produce the proclamation of ex-Gov. Rich, which he accuses Gov. Stephens as having used as his. In closing, he says: "I confer with my friends at every point, but I want to assure my constituents that I have not gone to the Republican Governor of Michigan for a Thanksgiving proclamation, and more than that I never will."

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

FARTLY CLOUDY—STATIONARY.

For St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday; little change in temperature.
For Missouri: Partly cloudy Saturday afternoon; partly cloudy Saturday night; Sunday, fair.
For Illinois: Rain or snow Saturday afternoon or night; Sunday, partly cloudy.
Rains and snows continue from the Mississippi Valley eastward, while in the West generally clear weather prevails. Heavy snow fell in Iowa. A marked cold wave covers the West Gulf States and the Southwest, the line of freezing temperature extending to the Texas coast. Elsewhere there was a general rise in temperature, although cold weather still prevails in the central West. In the Northwest much higher temperatures prevail.

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SATURDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—DECEMBER 4, 1897.

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THE INFLUENCE OF "SUGAR."



Oklahoma, with 300,000 American people, tries in vain to get into the Union, but rotten Hawaii, with only 2,000 and sugar interests, can have anything.

THROAT CUT BY A HIGH COLLAR

Shadrach Wade Stabbed by His Own Ministerial Choker.

Shadrach Wade, well known as a member of the firm of Wade & Bros., contractors, was a victim of a peculiar accident Friday evening.

Mr. Wade is a good dresser. His choker standing collar, which gives him such a clerical appearance, is one of the features of his carefully selected toilet. It is



SHADRACH WADE.

more than likely Mr. Wade will forswear choker collars after his Friday evening experience.

He had boarded an Olive street car for downtown. When he got to his destination he hopped off the car. His foot slipped and he fell to the street, his hands breaking the fall.

He rose and started away. He had not gone far before he felt something trickling down his neck. His gloved hand was taken from his collar and he had two gashes in his neck. He went to the City Dispensary to see his friend, Dr. Newcomb, and have him dress the wounds.

The pointed corners of the collar pierced the flesh of Mr. Wade's throat, making two ugly gashes, which had to be treated.

MORE BOMBS IN SPAIN.

Exploded in Monistrol, but No Damage Was Done.

BARCELONA, Dec. 4.—Great excitement was caused last evening in the village of Monistrol, Catalonia, twenty-seven miles northwest of this place, by the explosion of four bombs. No damage, however, of any importance was done and there were no casualties.

KISS AND MAKE UP.

JUDGE KLEIN'S ORDER TO A COUPLE SEEKING DIVORCE IS DON'T DO IT.

AND THEY FINALLY AGREED.

The Only Trouble Seemed to Be That Charles Hirt Liked to Play Base Ball.

Judge Klein ended the October term of his court by paying the way for a reconciliation between young Charles A. Hirt and his wife, Emma C. Hirt, by refusing to grant the husband the divorce he asked and by securing from the wife a promise that she would return home if a proper provision was made for her.

Last Saturday Hirt's divorce case came up in regular turn on the default docket. The wife failed to answer and the proper order was entered, but when it came to the hearing Judge Klein was not satisfied with the husband's story. The only charge against the wife was desertion, but no reason could be given for the desertion. Judge Klein withheld his decision and directed that the wife be brought into court, so that her side of the story might be heard.

She appeared Saturday and took the stand. Her husband, she said, devoted too much time to playing base ball and having a good time. When he was at home he objected to her mother being about the house, so, by mutual consent, they agreed to disagree. She had no real grievance against her husband. He was a good husband, except for his fondness for playing base ball.

"Would you go back and live with him, if he provided a suitable home for you, according to his means?" asked Judge Klein.

"Yes, I would, if he did not neglect me," replied Hirt's attorney.

"The rearing of a family and the care of a good wife is of more importance," said the court, "than the success of any amateur base-ball club. His duty to his family is his first duty."

"He will not be expected to give her all his wages, will he?" asked the attorney.

"That is a matter he must govern himself. Nothing unreasonable can be asked of him. He should give to her according to his means, but it does not follow that he should deprive himself of those things that are reasonably his according to his means."

"But all work and no play, your honor knows, makes Jack a dull boy," said the attorney.

"That is all very good as far as it goes, but he had better be a little dull than neglect his wife and child just to be a good fellow with the boys."

Judge Klein dismissed the suit with some sage advice to the young people. Hirt works for the Cramer Dry Plate Co.

STUCK IN A TRANSOM.

THE MORE THEY TRIED TO HELP BECKMAN THE TIGHTER HE WAS WEDGED IN.

WHEN RELEASED HE WAS MAD.

Went to Attack the Schiek Saloon, but It Was Barred Tight Against the Law's Minions.

Deputy Constable P. W. Beckman is nursing injuries sustained in the performance of his official duties. They mark the triumph of the law as meted out in Justice Harmon's court.

The Columbia Brewing Co. brought suit in the Seventh Judicial District against John H. Schiek, a grocer and saloon-keeper at 1400 North Ninth street to recover \$300. Before the papers were served Schiek disposed of his stock to the Schwewe Grocery Co. This concern posted upon the closed doors a prominent notice of the transfer.

When Constable Landwehr and Deputy Beckman went to the saloon Friday evening to attach the store they were barred out.

The back door was secured. There was one possible mode of ingress, the transom. Beckman volunteered, and Landwehr summoned aid from the crowd of onlookers, boosted his deputy to the top of the door. The glass was removed without difficulty and Beckman started to crawl through. With many grunts and wriggles he inserted half his body. Then he stuck.

"Pull me out!" he yelled.

Landwehr mistook the command and ordered his men to push the harder.

The deputy kicked and struggled, calling all the while for assistance.

"Push him harder, fellows," shouted the chief. "Don't you see he's stuck?"

One or two policemen joined the crowd and added their voices in the general babble of suggestions.

"Push the right leg!" "Give the body a shove!" "Use some muscles!" was the ad-



CONSTABLE FAST IN THE TRANSOM.

vice hurried at the perspiring Landwehr. Beckman still yelled for deliverance.

"Here, I'll fix him," said a voice, and a brawny blacksmith stepped forward.

Exerting his whole strength he shoved the officer fell through the hole to the floor in a heap.

A sound of scuffling within the door was opened and the deputy, covered in shins and arms, came forth dirty and mad.

"Why didn't you pull me out?" Dye wanted to kill me!" he shouted.

"No, we wanted to help you in," was the laconic response of his chief. The chaffers were attached.

A. H. Miller was placed in charge and the officers departed, satisfied that they had completed a tough job.

Saturday morning Constable Landwehr received this letter in his mail.

Dear Sir—I would like for you to send another man here, for I would not stay here another night. The rate in this place is something I never saw before. I couldn't sleep a wink last night. I am sorry I have to do this, but I don't see the use of it. Yours, A. H. MILLER.

DR. OTTO HASSE

VIOLENTLY INSANE.

Well Known Physician Tries to Kill Himself.

TWO MEN STOPPED HIM.

WALKED INTO A HARDWARE STORE AND ENDEAVORED TO USE A KNIFE.

WAS A DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

Dr. Hasse Was Prostrated by Heat Last Summer and This Is Believed to Have Caused the Insanity.

Dr. Otto Hasse rushed into the hardware store of John M. Ried at 4801A Easton avenue at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. He was only partially clothed, and his eyes were wild and staring.

Mr. Ried arose and asked what he wanted.

"I want to buy a knife quick," he replied. He looked around nervously to see if he were observed.

The hardware merchant took a knife from the show-case. He opened the blade and handed it to Dr. Hasse.

The doctor turned his back on Mr. Ried, who thought the action suspicious. He ran from behind the counter and saw that Dr. Hasse was trying to plunge the blade into his heart.

Mr. Ried sprang forward and seized Dr. Hasse's wrists in both hands. The doctor struggled furiously to free himself from the grasp.

"They are trying to murder me," he shrieked. "I will save them that trouble."

"Man, you shall not harm yourself here!" cried Mr. Ried, struggling with the madman.

Roy Ried, 13 years old, ran into the store. His father called for him to assist in disarming the man. Between the two Dr. Hasse was overpowered and disarmed.

"The police were sent for and Patrolman Roach and Collins arrested Dr. Hasse and took him to the Sixth District Station. It was seen there that his wounds were not serious and he was forwarded at once to the City Hospital, where he was locked in the observation ward.

Dr. Hasse is one of the best-known physicians of the West End, and until last summer enjoyed a large practice. His right name was Hassefuehl, meaning Hasse of the Devil, but about twenty years ago, while a young man, he had his name changed to Hasse by act of the Missouri Legislature.

In the latter part of July of last year, Dr. Hasse was overcome by the heat.

For ten days he was between life and death, but finally pulled through. Then it was discovered that at times his mind was unbalanced. Since then he has often been moody and melancholy, and again noisy and violent.

He was unable to keep up his practice, and his family and friends became alarmed for him.

Dr. H. W. Hermann of 3542 Page boulevard treated Dr. Hasse. The latter's hallucination was that his life was in danger from poisoners.

Within the last week his conduct became strange, for it was at times bordering on the violent.

Saturday morning his physician and family decided it would be unsafe not to have him restrained. He remained in his room, but at 11 o'clock got up and dressed, all except putting on a shirt.

It was Dr. Hermann's hour to visit him. Dr. Hasse evidently got some inkling of the intentions of his physician and family.

While Mrs. Hasse was down town the doctor slipped out of his house at 430 Easton avenue with a coat and vest over his undershirt, and that was the last family heard of him until his arrest.

Bogart Sentenced.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—George Bogart, ex-City Clerk of Evanston, who some time ago pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement of city funds, was today sentenced to an indeterminate sentence in the penitentiary by Judge Baker. Bogart's shortage amounted to nearly \$5,000.

TWO BURGLARS CAPTURED ON

TOP OF A SIXTH STREET STORE.

Compelled to Stay on the Roof Until the Proprietor Walked From the West End and Opened the Door.

BURGLARS CLIMBED THE WATER SPOUT.

Policeman Got on an Adjoining Building and Emptied Their Revolvers at the Freezing Cracksmen—Both Are Ex-Convicts.

Two burglars were kept prisoners on the top of a down-town business block Saturday morning. It was before daybreak and snow was falling.

They were compelled to remain up there by a squad of police until the owner of the store could be brought from the West End.

Crouching behind a box the burglars got protection from the bullets which the policemen fired whenever their heads showed above the barrier, but they got no protection from the icy winds and the falling snow.

The bullets of the officers plunked into the wooden breastwork and splinters were thrown over the men. Escape was out of the question for nearly two hours the burglars shivered and crouched behind the wooden box, the popping up of a head being the signal for a fusillade of bullets.

They were as securely prisoners as though locked in a cage, but they couldn't

surround the building. One of them rapped with his night stick against the casing of the door.

The noises flushed the quarry. They saw two men rush up the stairs to the second story. A few minutes later the two officers stationed at the fire escape in the rear looked up and saw two heads peering down at them from the roof. The burglars were on the roof and there was no way of escape, save by the iron ladders on the outside of the building or the doors or windows in the front and rear.

Two of the policemen climbed a fire escape to the roof of an adjoining building, which commanded a view of the roof upon which were the burglars. Perched like rats in a trap and with policemen with guns shuttling off every avenue of escape.

The two officers called upon the burglars to surrender. The robbers ran to the center of the roof to get out of range. They were still within reach of bullets fired from the edge of the next roof. The officers took a few shots at them and the burglars ran for cover.

On the east side of the roof is a wooden box or elevation, about three feet high, the top of the elevator shaft. Behind this the burglars concealed themselves.



PATRICK HOLDEN and JOHN JOHNSON.

he captured until a man came from 3971 West Belle place to 918 North Sixth street with the key of the building, on top of which the burglars were prisoners.

The burglars would not have been captured had it not been for C. E. Lightner of 914 North Sixth street, a belated pedestrian afraid of foot-pads. He was nearly home and was looking closely at the shadowy doorways as he passed down Sixth street at 12:15 o'clock in the morning. In front of the big four-story store of the Nash, Smith & Eschenreich Coffee and Tea Company, 918 to 920 North Sixth street, he glanced at the doorway and saw through the plate glass a man running across the store inside.

Mr. Lightner hunted up Private Watchman Watkins. The latter gave the alarm and Officers King, Powers, Thornhill and Sloan of the Sixth District, with Watkins,

They were out of reach of bullets as long as they lay quiet. But every few minutes one of them would cautiously raise his head to see if the officers were yet on guard on the roof. Every time the top of a head appeared above the box there was a flash and a bullet plunged into the wood. The head disappeared too quickly to make a good target.

When the officers below heard the firing on the roof and realized the burglars were perched in above, they knew there was but one way to reach them without going up the water pipe to the fire escape and to the slippery roof. That way was through the store and from the fourth story up a ladder leading to the roof, the way the burglars had gone from the first floor to the roof in their effort to escape.

The private watchman telephoned to Mr. E. Smith of the firm. Mr. Smith was sleeping at his home, 371 West Belle place. He was told officers had burglars imprisoned in the store and for him to bring down the key. Mr. Smith dressed and started down town. He was unable to catch an owl car and had to walk to the store. It took him more than an hour.

When Mr. Smith opened the door it was all up with the burglars on the roof. The officers climbed to the fourth floor and went up the ladder to the opening of the roof.

As the officers climbed through the hall to the roof each had a pistol in his hand. When the robbers discovered them, pistols were at their heads. The jig was up. The burglars threw their hands into the air. A fight was useless. Nippers were put on their wrists and they were led downstairs by Lightner.

The burglars gained entrance to the store by climbing the water pipe on the outside, in the alley, twenty feet to the fire escape, and then to the roof. The skylight covering was removed and they climbed inside to the fourth floor and then downstairs to the fifth floor, where they were first seen by Lightner.

At the Sixth District Police Station the burglar gave their names as Patrick Holden, 2 years of age, 168 North Eighth street, Frank Johnson, 2 years old, 168 North Eighth street, but believed to live on O'Fallon street. His name is said by the police to be "swamped" the burglars. Both turned out to be ex-convicts.

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A POLICEMAN'S LOT IS NOT A HAPPY ONE.

Meritorious Officer McCormack's Coat Was Slit and His Pocket Picked While on Duty at the Sawyer Fire.



"THIS IS WHAT IS LEFT OF MY MONTH'S SALARY." "OH! SAY THIS IS EASY!" "I'VE BEEN TOUCHED!" "IT WAS THE WAY, SERGEANT!" "I MAY GET IT BACK!"

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

CENTURY—"A Virginia Contraband."
OLYMPIC—"The World of the Town."
IMPERIAL—"Young Mrs. Winthrop."
HAYLINS—"Northern Lights."
HOPKINS—Continues.
STANDARD—Sam Devere's Own Company.
COLISEUM—Six-day bicycle race.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
IMPERIAL—"David Laroque."
HAYLINS—"The Last Stroke."
HOPKINS—Continues.
STANDARD—New York Stars.

SHAM AND SHIFT.

Congressman Dingley has outlined the work he thinks Congress will do in the approaching session. There is nothing in the outline to create confidence in either the honesty or the ability of Republican leadership, or to arouse a thrill of expectation.

Congress will occupy itself with the appropriation bills, with bankruptcy legislation, with the immigration question, with the railroad pooling bill and a few minor matters.

Nothing is to be attempted in currency reform or to redeem the Republican pledge to restore bimetalism for fear of the Senate. Culture is to be left to the thrifty and shiftily political methods of the President. Alaska, New Mexico and Arizona will fill in the spare time.

On the subject of the deficiency in the revenue—the paramount factor in the governmental situation—Mr. Dingley sees no need of legislation. When the Wilson bill was causing a deficiency the subject was so important that the President called an extra session. Now that the Dingley bill is causing a worse deficiency there is no occasion to touch it. Vague promises of better results in the future are regarded as sufficient to reassure the country and ward off a bond issue. The contributors to the campaign fund have been taken care of, and that is enough. Sham, shift and evasion with an eye single to the next election is the Republican programme.

The shipping interests are vastly greater than the railroad interests. This is a fact that Congress must consider in dealing with pooling schemes.

MISSIONARIES AND THE MARKET.

The German-Chinese situation illustrates how missionaries are related to the extension of the market for modern production. The missionaries go ahead and educate the natives to the need for machine-made goods. After a while, some still benighted natives kill a missionary. Then the government behind the missionary steps in and demands indemnities which represent an extension of the market for its commerce. The natives are forced to yield, and soon the factor rises, putting the humble chapel of the missionaries in the shade. Two German missionaries have been killed by the Chinese. But Germany is not contented with asking indemnity that will satisfy the families of the murdered men. She wants a big sum of money for herself, a coaling station, a harbor for her warships and a railroad franchise for an entire province.

Of course, the missionary does not penetrate heathen countries for the purpose of extending commerce. When he teaches the natives to wear "store clothes" he does not do it with the intention of raising prices for the London or Berlin clothing manufacturer. That, however, is what his work tends to do. Now that the English have taken alarm at the label "Made in Germany," and the German manufacturer cannot successfully compete with American workmanship, it is necessary for the Kaiser to find new markets for German-made goods. What so easy as to coerce China into buying them?

To hoodle or not to hoodle is now the question for the special session of the Illinois Legislature. It seems to be just a question of time allowed.

ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN.

Women who engage in athletic and kindred exhibitions for a consideration realize the physical danger to which they are subjecting themselves. "It will break us down and make us old before our time," said one of them recently. This startlingly candid opinion is shared by many physicians, as well as by women who have given much attention to such matters for the good of their sex. Yet the evil of over-exertion does not cease. Women have imbibed the commercial spirit of the age and are daily destroying their health and converting themselves into bases for the sake of money. This subject, strikingly illustrated and discussed from several standpoints, will be presented only by the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A St. Louis man has a unique set of the very latest cut. He is an intellectual, a business, and his plan is to advertise in St. Louis society. Y.

learn all about it through the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

There will be a hundred other features of equal interest. A St. Louis society girl admits that she likes to flirt. She thinks it is fun. Her physician tells her it is an evidence of disease. A gamblin analyzes an angel who wants to love him, and an angel tells how to reform a gamblin who does not want to be loved. A little maiden of St. Louis drinks milk that costs \$3 a gallon. A St. Louis woman was courted seven years, yet she did not become acquainted with her husband. The question has been asked: "Is orthodox religion a barrier to progressive thought?" St. Louis ministers discuss it pro and con. These and other striking features, all new and up to date, will appear only in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, say nothing of the great laugh department of the world in the most respectable form. Can you afford to miss what your neighbor cannot do without?

When the vote on Hawaiian annexation is to be taken the opposition should with one voice cry out in the words of Jefferson: "Nothing should ever be accepted which would require a navy to defend it."

THE POOLING BILL.

The St. Louis Traffic Bureau has not moved too soon in taking up the matter of the railroad pooling bill, which will be brought up in Congress with powerful backing, during the approaching session. Stripped of all disguises the pooling bill means the legalizing of a great railroad combine which will completely crush competition between the lines of the country. It means an agreement among the railroads to distribute the traffic in the manner most advantageous to the roads and divide the earnings. It is the trust scheme applied to railroad transportation.

No ingenuity of wording or of argument suffices to conceal the fact that this amendment to the interstate commerce law is devised in the interest of the railroads as opposed to those of the producers and shippers, in short, of the public. The conduct of the pool may be fair to all other interests, but on the other hand it may be unfair. The paramount consideration will be the interests of the railroads and it is idle to assert that the Interstate Commerce Commission can detect or prevent discrimination against shippers, or conditions which will sacrifice shipping interests to railroad interests.

If the combine shall find it advantageous to discriminate against any shipping point or any shipping interest it will easily find a way to do so. It would grant the rates which would prevail under competition is an absurd proposition. St. Louis has a hint of the kind of discrimination likely to come out of a railroad pool in the proposed time differential on passenger rates.

That a pooling law would be inimical to the great producing centers and the inland cities cannot be denied. It would place them practically at the mercy of the combine. But it will be flavored by the railroad and financial interests and through their powerful influences will be arrayed on its side. The West must organize for an effective defense of Western interests.

If the pooling bill should be passed and the Mississippi River appropriation be defeated to help out the deficiency of revenue, St. Louis would receive a deadening blow, the effect of which would extend to the entire Mississippi Valley.

The saddest fact in the life of John Sherman has been his subservency to the Ham-McKinley machine. A Senator of the United States, independently rich, and with a political record reaching far away into the past, he has been an obedient child to the political schemers with whom he has been associated in his old age.

Mr. Nagel hits the nail if he says we ought to have as good municipal government as Hamburg, Berlin and Glasgow. Indeed, our municipal government, professing to represent a free people, ought to be superior to everything transatlantic.

Ahumada says St. Louis is a great city, and Robschiach recommends the St. Louis region as a good place for the investment of capital. There is plenty of testimony at home and abroad as to St. Louis' advantages.

There is nothing more nearly related to prosperity than postal savings bank. If Mr. McKinley's message is to say nothing about them, many people in his own party will marvel at the omission.

Judicious advertising is a prosperity maker, and no advertisers are more prosperous than those who freely use the more than 100,000 circulation of the Post-Dispatch.

If extradition does not reach absconding American cashiers it should be made to do so. It is surely not to the interest of any country to shelter thieves of any sort.

Oklahoma would do well not to go too far into four and five-cent cotton. It is not worth while to raise crops that leave the farmer in debt when they are sold.

If Gov. Tanner were in the Senate he could not, perhaps, give away so much Chicago public property as he has disposed of while serving as Governor.

Mr. Gage is figuring as ably as he knows how to save the credit of the Dingley law, but the real figures are hanging at the Secretary's efforts.

There seems to be a disposition to shift old man Culom around just as old man Sherman has been shifted.

The people will not trouble themselves about what the politicians say of Uncle Filley's revelations.

The Good Roads Issue.

The question is now being asked, which of the two candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Missouri will attend the good roads convention in St. Louis last week—Dockery and Farris—the most favorable impression. Messrs. Dockery and Farris are wise enough to know that the question of good roads is one that is liable to enter into the politics of this State very largely in the campaign of the future.

BIGGEST TOWER IN ENGLAND TO LET.

Hull, England, has a tower to let. It is one of the most remarkable structures in the world. It is higher than the Bunker Hill Monument, and it was built by Edward Wainhouse to spite Sir Henry Edwards. The two men became bitter enemies from Mr. Wainhouse built the tower to spite Sir Henry Edwards' grounds. He fitted up the monument with the narrow windows into the Baronet's home. This tower is owned by the descendants of the builder, who would be glad to part with it. They are even willing to have it removed stone by stone, but this is so expensive that no one would be willing to do it, even for a gift.

The structural work is perfect. It consists of three feet of brick wall and two of solid stone. It has every chance of standing forever, and it offers an invitation to some American millionaire to come and buy it, and so own one of the wonders of the world.

A FACE LIKE IRON.

Arry: Your father slammed the ah-door in my face, and I ah-told him he was rude.
Carry: What did he say?
Arry: He said I ah-had such a hard face I ah-shouldn't have hurt me-ah.

THE DEATH-BED.

We watched her breathing through the night.
Her breathing soft and low,
As in her breast the wave of life
Kept heaving to and fro.

So silently we seem'd to speak,
So slowly moved about,
As we had tent her half our powers
To eke her living out.

Our very hopes belied our fears,
Our fears our hopes belied—
We thought her dying when she slept,
And sleeping when she died.

For when the morn came dim and sad,
And chill with early showers,
Her quiet eyelids closed—she had
Another morn than ours.

TOM HOOD.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The "Burban conductor meant no harm. When he grabbed each lady by the arm; But the rider's out that he'll grab no more, And ducky's heart is the least bit sore.

Recipes for the prevention of colds are not to be sneezed at just now.

We want to junket when we have not enough money even to fumigate.

The Peabody-Murphy appeal is still working for the appeal and not for the peer.

China is anxious to arbitrate. We thus have another evidence of progress in the Orient.

The City Council of Havana is also rotten. Even the minutes of its evil doings have disappeared.

Perhaps the Cerechs of the Austrian Empire had read about some of our House of Delegates proceedings.

Patience with Queen Edna. Another Mary Anderson may be developed from The Chillicothe beauty.

So many alcoholic object lessons are given in nearly every community outside the schools that the rising generation should be pretty well informed without instructions in the schools.

As the price of cattle is so high and a Philadelphia ex-Alderman has just choked to death on a piece of beef, is there not now another opening for the vegetarian propagandist?

A San Francisco student's leg has been cured of a sprain by baking. If baking a man's leg will cure it, and the surgeon does not afterwards pull it too hard, the new scheme is a very good one.

It is remarkable that among so many vile political odors the Administration organs can distinguish that the fragrance emanating from the Beaumont Street Mosque is that of a "political polecat."

The death of "Anti-Toxin Ben" will not be mourned by the Anti-anti-toxin contingent of the medical fraternity, and it may more or less arouse the humane societies to an investigation of poor Ben's lockjaw.

Gov. Bradley's lead-pipe clinch on the appointment of a girl to break the bottle for the battleship Kentucky has been clearly visible from the first. And was he to deny his daughter so pretty an honor merely because he was Governor of Kentucky?

Who Got It?
From the St. Joseph (Mo.) News.
An interesting question, which no one seems able to solve, is what became of Judge Bland's \$1,000? It was understood by him that it was to go to the Populist campaign fund. These campaign contributions are never accounted for, anyway. It will not do to tell who contributes, nor will it do to tell who receives the money, for often that would kick up a big row. The result is that the management of the campaign fund have it all their own way. It is believed that it is the secret of Boss Croker's great wealth, and it is also believed that that will account for Chauncey I. Filley's maintenance for the last twenty years. Now, who got Bland's \$1,000?

Prosperity for Divorce Courts.
From the Springfield (Mo.) Republican.
St. Louis had 100 marriages on Thanksgiving. That was certainly a great wave of prosperity for the divorce courts.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.
This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words.

In Loco Parentis.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Has a public school teacher any right to order a child to remove a preventive against scarlet fever or diphtheria because the odor is offensive to her delicate nostrils? It seems to me very commendable in parents having their children wear a harmless little bag of camphor or some other preventive against disease so prevalent among children at this time and they should not be subjected to such embarrassment as occurred twice this week by the teacher telling her class that if the "mean smelling stuff" was removed from the room that don't do it. I am, I think, an INTERESTED PARENT.

Peddling Is No "Soft Snap."
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I wonder if those that want laws to keep peddlers from houses ever give anything a second thought? I am sure if people would just think a little they would never treat a peddler unkindly. People do it, not because they are bad, but because they are foolish. They should not do a good deal of better to people, but which class has the most trouble, the well-to-do people or the poor man that is compelled to peddle?

Let the people that don't like peddlers that it is the hardest work a man can do and pays the least. I am a man and I like to keep my hands clean. I do not like to see a man compelled to do any kind of work at any kind of wages before he has a chance to get on his feet. I am sure that a man who works for a living and makes from 20 to 30 cents a day, and who is not a peddler, is a better man than a peddler who is forced to work between "age and Evans avenue" north of Prairie avenue.

GOOD CITIZEN.

Telephone Rates.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I notice in several of the daily papers an article saying that there was a war in telephone rates. Now let me tell you that in St. Louis the rates are not so high as in other cities. I am taking rates from the Bell Telephone Company, because of the fact that it will be the same before the Kinloch people will have several beautiful plans by which they try to make the people believe it is as cheap, if not cheaper, than the old rate. I am like taking a sugar-coated quinine pill.

The sum and substance of it is that the same service we have been getting will cost \$50 per year, and they compel you to sign a two-year contract. You can see right there that the rates are not so high as in other cities. I am sure that a man who works for a living and makes from 20 to 30 cents a day, and who is not a peddler, is a better man than a peddler who is forced to work between "age and Evans avenue" north of Prairie avenue.

THE WALKING FISH.

Within the last month very remarkable fish have been captured in this country, found many thousands of miles from their native seas.

One was caught on the Pacific coast, the other day near Batterton. Mr. C. O. Warner of Philadelphia caught the curiosity, which turned out to be a native of the Indian Ocean, and which is known the world over as the walking fish, so called because it really does have strange fish found feet which it uses on the Pacific coast as a mode of locomotion.

As a matter of fact, the walking fish is a scabbard-like fish, with the little fins which are seen, two on each side of the creature, are decidedly uncanny.

A QUEER RELIC.

A relic just acquired by the Paris Military Museum is the wood and iron leg of Gen. Dumesnil, who lost one of his own legs in the war of 1870, and replaced it with a contrivance of timber and iron springs. When the general, at a later day, was summoned to surrender a fort near Paris, his reply was: "Give me back my leg and you can have Vincennes." The old Napoleon veteran survived until 1932.

THE MAIDEN PLEDGE.

We've lived together these twenty years
Pol, the parrot, and I;
We've shared our joys and feared our fears
Under sunny and cloudy sky.
The new year is coming, smart '98,
Bringing its changes and woes;
But Pol and I will be mate and mate
When the New Year comes and goes.

WOULD TAKE NO RISKS.

Miss Fortissimo, Say, Jack, are you going to play that Wagner Thunder march to-night?
Jack: No, I own the piano.

IN POKERBURG.

Queen of Spades: Wasn't the opera ballet shocking, dear?
Queen of Hearts: Indeed, yes; I blushed deeply.
Queen of Spades: Ah! a genuine royal flush.

HUMAN BUZZARDS.

To see the Paris rag-picker at work one must be up betimes, for his "business hours" begin at 5, and at 7 he is on his way home.

Early in the morning the rag-picker is deposited in front of the house on the curbstone. Along comes the human buzzards and pick it over before it is gathered up by the municipal dust carts.

The rag-pickers of Paris herd together in two or three colonies in the city. They are outcasts to whom landlords are averse to renting property. Their hovels are filthy beyond description and the odor is pestiferous. But the rag-pickers, though a rough lot, are a law-abiding folk and give the police but little trouble.

SMOKING STATISTICS.

Holland holds the first place in the world as a nation of smokers. Every Dutchman consumes, on an average, 100 ounces a year. The Belgian comes a good second with an annual consumption of eighty ounces, followed closely by Turkey with seventy ounces and the United States with sixty ounces. Germany, France, Spain and Italy tread closely on their heels, while Great Britain comes comparatively low on the list with twenty-three ounces.

CHARMING EVENING GOWN.

The newest wrinkle for an evening gown is to have the low-cut effect formed by tapers folded over the front of the bodice. This is particularly becoming with the

THE KNOCKER.

I am a Knocker. That is all I do.
I tarry by the wayside with my hammer,
And I wield it when my friends appear in view.
I am the foe of beauty, peace and glamor.
I love to stir up strife, I heap abuse
On men and women of whatever condition;
Both friends and enemies do I trounce,
For I'm against all manner of ambition.
I love to linger when the sun is low
And peaceful men are planning for the morrow,
And tell all the evil things I know
About their friends, and fill their hearts with sorrow.
Oh, yes, I am a Knocker, good and strong;
I have no conscience, self-respect, no status;
God doesn't know me. All my ways are wrong.
I have no counterpart in all creation.
J. GETCHER GUNN.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

The Poetry and Romance of Diamonds—A St. Louis Lady Sings of Them—Pierre Loti's Last Love Story—Notes.

"DIAMONDS in History and Romance" is a St. Louis literary production, published by the Schulte Publishing Co., Chicago, is announced as about ready to be put on the market.

This book is the result of much research. It is the story of the queen of gems, told in verse, the incidents having been gathered from history and tradition.

The author is Mrs. Louise Ivory Moore, a well-known St. Louis writer and newspaper woman. She chose for her subject a gem, the acquisition and retention of which has cost many lives, has made and unmade fortunes, has divided families, inspired wars and been the cause of untold tragedy and romance.

The diamond is but a nodule of crystallized carbon, yet it is the most precious thing in matter, and its beauty has evoked for it the worship of humanity in all ages. The field is one for the writer of romance and poetry. Mrs. Moore has shown how rich is that field.

"Diamonds in History and Romance" is a beautiful book, especially striking for its fine illustrations. Nine artists, eight of whom are St. Louis men, have contributed the full-page and vignette pictures. Among these artists are Paul Cornoyer, J. Wilton Cunningham, D. Wiggins, C. Carleton Martin and George C. Eichenbaum. The frontispiece is a reproduction of Elshbaum's fine painting, "The American Woman," the subject of which is a prominent St. Louis society lady. It is a beautiful picture, made and printed by the Schulte & Co. have printed the book in handsome style, the text being in Bradley type, jet-black, with initial and head-line effects in green.

BEATRICE HARRADEN has turned from "Ships That Pass in the Night" and other melancholy novels with queer psychological motives to the writing of a capital book for young people, entitled "Untold Tales of the Past," such as "The Bravest of the Vikings," "Joan of Arc and Little Pierre," "The Vestal Virgins," "The Eve of Caesar's Triumph," etc. These tales are told well, in simple language, and H. R. Millar has illustrated them with some striking pictures in Howard Pyle's manner. This makes an excellent gift book for boys or girls. (New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.)

THE apples will become a new people to you after you have read "Kester's 'Tales of the Real Gypsy'." The enterprising author has put himself thoroughly in touch with the life and thought of these wanderers, chiefly by doing their kindnesses and proving to them his sincerity. His stories bring one well within the glow of the camp-fire and arouse one's sympathy and interest. Mr. Kester has heard a good deal of the Romany life and introduces it into the conversation of the people he pictures with excellent effect. (New York: Doubleday & McClure Co.)

"The Madonnas in Art," by Estelle M. Hull, illustrated by Charles Lee Seibert, is a book of art, by Theophile Gautier, illustrated by Robert W. Chambers, "The King in Yellow," etc.

"The Merry Maid of Arden," by John L. Bland, and "The Merry Maid of Arden," by John L. Bland, are two books of art, by Theophile Gautier, illustrated by Robert W. Chambers, "The King in Yellow," etc.

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THE PET OF TRUSTS.

Gov. Griggs Will Not Say That He Is to Be Rewarded.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 4.—Gov. Griggs will not discuss the rumor that he has been offered the Attorney-Generalship by President McKinley.

"I do not care to be interviewed on the subject, or anything bearing upon it," said Gov. Griggs had a large practice when he was elected Governor, and he did not give all of it up when he was inaugurated. He still retains his connection as counsel or assistant to the following corporations:

New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, Erie Railroad, Northern New Jersey Railroad, Paterson Electric Railway Co., Paterson Electric Illuminating Co., Paterson National Bank, Paterson State Deposit Co., East Jersey Water Co. and the Consolidated Gas Company.

Last session he signed all the corporation bills without objection and was docile to lecturing trusts. He signed the bill to tax the railroad subsidies and the bill to equalize the race-track men support on equal terms. He ran for Governor, and the influence of Vice-President Hobart was in the big labor bill, even voting against the labor day holiday bill.

WILLIAM BLAKE IS DEAD.

Old Western Pioneer Who Crossed the Plains With Fremont.
POMONA, Cal., Dec. 4.—William Blake, the first white settler in what is now Pomona Valley, is dead. Deceased was born in New York City and was a member of the troops that were with Fremont on his first expedition across the plains. He assisted as lieutenant in the United States army, planning the Battle of Fort Sumner on Pike's Peak. He came to California with Fremont in 1846, and was a participant in the struggle about Monterey and Santa Cruz that wrested California from Mexico. He bore dispatches from Gen. Fremont to Commodore Sloat in negotiations for the transfer of the State from the Mexican to the United States Government.

THREE-FINGERED JACK.

He Is Now Safe in Jail at Tulsa, I. T.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TULSA, I. T., Dec. 4.—"Three-Fingered Jack," a member of the Jennings gang, was brought in last night by Deputy Marshals Thompson and McLanahan of this place and Bud Lechetter and Peyton Tolbert of Tulsa. He was captured at the Harless ranch, twenty-five miles southwest of here, after a fierce battle between the outlaws and marshals lasting over an hour. Al and Frank Jennings and Tom and Simp O'Malley escaped. One of the outlaws was wounded but it was thought not seriously. They left their horses, saddles, several Winchester rifles and camp outfit, escaping on foot.

NEWS FROM ALASKA.

A New Find Which Pans Out Rich Placer.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—The remains of ex-Gov. Church, who died in Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 23, arrived here on the steamer Corona.

When the Corona left Juneau all the testimony had been taken in the trial of "Slim" Birch for the murder of United States Deputy Marshal Watt, but no verdict had been reached. Ex-United States Marshal Williams of Juneau says that rich placer mines were discovered in Prince William Sound late in October. The surface gravel panned out 6 cents to the pan.

PUGET SOUND SALMON.

The Catch in Seventeen Days Sold for \$1,000,000.
TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 4.—There are fourteen salmon canneries on Puget Sound, the total output for 1897 being 5,500,000 fish, 467,000 cases, bringing in \$1,534,500. Seventy-two traps and a large number of gill netters supply them. The principal catch was the sockeye salmon, which made a much larger run this year than usual. Fish that market for \$100,000 were caught in seventeen days, that being the length of the run this year.

TO BE ABSORBED.

Standard National Bank Preparing to Liquidate.
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Negotiations are now in progress which will probably result in the liquidation of the Standard National Bank of this city and the absorption of its business by the newly organized Produce Exchange Trust Co.

The Standard National Bank has a capital stock of \$500,000, and its surplus is \$25,000.

Literary Notes.

"Queer Janet," by Grace Lee Baron, is a story for boys and girls, a simple story of happy child life, with Christmas carols and deeds galore. It is one of those books that exert a happy influence on the young reader. (Boston: Lee & Shepard.)

"The District School as It Was," papers on "The District School as It Was," by One Who Went to It. Some quaint old pictures and the face smile of several pages from an old-time primer add interest to the representation, which will call up old memories in many readers. (Boston: Lee & Shepard.)

LINE

GYMNASTIC CARNIVAL.

IMMENSE ONE BEING PLANNED
JUST NOW TO BE HELD
IN FEBRUARY.

ALL THE WESTERN COLLEGES

And All the Universities in This Section
Will Be Invited to Help
Along the Scheme.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—A gymnastic carnival is being planned by the Western College to be held in Chicago in February. Six western universities are sponsors for the project. The University of Chicago will act as agent for the rest of the colleges. Manager Butterworth has secured the approval of President Harper and the athletic committee of the University is considering the measure. It is hoped to secure the auditorium for the carnival.

The institutions which are parties to the scheme are: The University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, Lake Forest University, the University of Chicago.

Other universities are expected to join the movement later. The Northwestern University has been invited and probably will accept.

The big stage of the Auditorium is what the managers are after. The main Auditorium will be reserved for the gymnastics. On the stage the athletic colleges will go through all the evolutions known to gymnastic science.

It will be distinct in its features from somewhat similar enterprises of the turn-of-the-century. The whole gathering will be purely collegiate. If it proves successful it will be an annual affair.

The programme will be in the hands of the gymnasium director of the several universities and will be competitive. Eastern experts will probably act as judges.

The date has not been decided upon definitely, but it will probably be about Washington's birthday.

SLOAN AND MURPHY.

Chris Fitzgerald Thinks Little Tod Has Taken the Black Archer's Place.

Chris Fitzgerald, the well-known turfman, was asked the other day:

"What do you think of Tod Sloan's riding?"

"He is a wonderful jockey," was the enthusiastic reply.

"Tod had taken Isaac Murphy's place on the turf. Isaac was the greatest judge of pace the American turf ever knew. Tod, in my opinion, is following in Isaac's footsteps. Sloan can ride a waiting race in front. That is what so many jockeys cannot do. If he has orders to ride a waiting race, and the first quarter is run in 22 seconds, he will be right up front. In other words, Sloan does not interpret orders to ride a waiting race to mean that he must trail back and wait until the last half of the race is over. If he has a horse that he has been told to wait with, and the field makes the first quarter in 22 seconds, he will be in the rear; but if the quarter is in 27 seconds or a slow pace he will come right up in the bunch and promote himself when the time comes to make the run."

"What do you think of him as a finisher?"

"I do not class him high in this particular," said Mr. Fitzgerald. "He has not won a dozen jockeys whom I think can outfinish him. Sloan's strong points are his ability to get away from the post and his wonderful judgment in regard to pace. He also knows how to still on a horse in the race. Sloan is a strong point. More races are lost by the use of the whip than by the use of the post. Tod rarely ever whips until the last few jumps. If Garrison when he was at his best, had known as much about pace as Sloan, he would have been almost invincible. Garrison, Tarral, Sims, Clayton and Tiny Williams are all better finishers than Sloan."

SHAMROCK AND ST. TERESA, JRS.

The Great Game Between These Clubs Will Be Played To-Morrow.

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, at New Sportsman's Park, the Shamrock, Jr. and St. Teresa, Jr., will battle for supremacy. These teams stand first and second, respectively, in the Junior Football League race.

The game between the Shamrock, Jr. and St. Teresa, Jr., is a very close contest. Since these two teams met some time ago, each has been strengthened by the addition of several players. When these two teams met last the St. Teresa came away with a victory of 2 to 1. But since then the Shamrock have been playing fast foot ball and have climbed to the top. The game promises to be a hotly contested one, as both promise to have cut their strong team.

Meanwhile, the Shamrock's star full back, who recovered from the soreness which he received in the last game with the Rexes, is expected to be back in the game and promise to make things hot for the opposing forwards.

Tom Moran, the fast center forward of St. Teresa, Jr., has been out of the game for some time, and with this player back in the game the Shamrock's forward line will be hard to beat.

O'Neill the fast half back will also be in the game for the Shamrock, and will be Friel, who played at the Lincoln Hotel last night and made a change in his roster.

The Shamrock, owing to the withdrawal of the Meacham Arms Co. from business, were forced to disband. This left only five clubs in the league one or the other had to drop out and the Russell was the team to go.

This leaves four clubs in the league, the Lynch, Rexes, Wolf, Jones, and C. B. C.

There was also a change of officers in the league. Mr. Lydon, former President, has been elected Secretary and Mr. Charles Bartley was elected Treasurer.

The above teams will play double-headers on the college grounds, beginning to-morrow, when the Shamrock will play the Rexes, Wolf Jones and Lynch Rexes will play the double-header.

Gus Fredericks at Cincinnati.

Gus Fredericks, the champion lightweight of St. Louis, is at Cincinnati looking for a match there. He wants to go with the other day that city. Fredericks said he is 135 or 140 pounds, and is willing to fight for any club.

This challenge is a reasonable proposition. The man in the three-fights; first, second, and third.

THE ENGLISH RACING SEASON.

It Ends With the Owner of Galtee More the Very Largest Winner.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The racing season just ended has produced some interesting figures. In the list of winning owners for 1927 Mr. John Gubbins, the owner of Galtee More, winner of the Derby, the first Irish horse to win that race, and the winner of the 2,000 guineas and St. Leger, as well as other big events, heads the list with 250 pounds, of which sum all but 102 pounds was won by Galtee More.

Mr. J. P. de Rothschild, who headed the list of winning owners in 1926 and 1927, second with 17,444 pounds.

The Prince of Wales, who was second in 1926, is now third with 15,770 pounds, which brings up the Prince of Wales' total for the past five years to 54,741 pounds. Lord Rosebery won 15,774 pounds; M. Le Baudry 13,887; the Duke of Devonshire, 10,250; and Mr. C. P. Rose, 10,227 pounds.

The American contingent shows up fairly well. Mr. Pierre Lorillard leads with 6,324 pounds, his partner, Lord William Beresford, 5,800 pounds; Mr. Richard Croker, 5,000 pounds; and Mr. James H. Keene, 4,800 pounds.

Belmont won 232 pounds; Mr. Richard Croker, 1,072 pounds; and Mr. James H. Keene, 88 pounds for New Orleans races.

Other winners were Mrs. Lily Langtry, 7,500 pounds; the Duke of Marlborough, 1,000 pounds; Lord Dunsany, 762 pounds; and the Duke of Westminster, 4,215 pounds.

TEN DOLLARS MORE, PLEASE.

New Orleans Track Swells the Pool-Room Price.

There was some grumbling in poolroom circles yesterday. It was occasioned by a notice from the Western Union Telegraph Co. The poolrooms throughout the country were notified that, beginning Dec. 4, the corresponding fees for New Orleans races would be \$20; all the other races \$10.

Of course this occasioned a howl. This is just a day more for the poolrooms to pay for the New Orleans races.

Until this year New Orleans and all other races cost the poolrooms \$10 a day to handle. The increase to \$20 a day is probably occasioned by the fact that the poolrooms will not dare to leave the New Orleans races out of their poolrooms.

Not less than \$200,000 a year is paid in New Orleans races every day. Ten dollars a day means that they will not only make the \$200 but they will have \$200 left over. It is not the race track that will stand the increase. The poolrooms have got to make it up. The New Orleans race room will be without the New Orleans races and the Crescent City track people know this.

THEY ARE OUTLAWED.

Nothing Else to It for Those Who Raced at Pimlico.

In spite of the statements to the contrary every official, owner, jockey and trainer connected with the racing at the Pimlico track are now on the blacklist of the American Turf Congress.

Secretary R. C. Hopper says the rule under which Pimlico becomes outlawed is a part of the constitution of the American Turf Congress. It is a rule that no person connected with the racing at the Pimlico track can be a member of the American Turf Congress.

It is true that the Jockey Club has sanctioned the continuation of the Pimlico meet, but it is not the American Turf Congress that will stand the consequences.

THE NEW ORLEANS MEETING.

It Opens To-Day, With Plenty of Horses and a Heavy Track.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 4.—Every train that comes in from the North dumps a load of horsemen who will take part in the meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club, which commenced last Saturday.

There are now about 1,000 horses at the Fair Grounds and several hundred more are stabled on the outside. The stabling in the track inclosure has all taken place today, and arrivals since then have had to camp in the vicinity of the fair grounds.

It has rained some part of every day since Sunday, and the track will be heavy for the opening.

A NEW BICYCLE CLUB.

Chief Consul Lucas Is Now at Work Organizing One.

The various bicycle organizations in the city will hold their annual meetings within the next few weeks and will elect officers for the coming year. In several of them interesting contests for the offices are on.

The big bicycle organizations of St. Louis are flourishing, and the membership lists are being increased right along. During the winter months indoor entertainments at the club houses take the place of the outdoor runs.

It is said Chief Consul Lucas has in mind the formation of a new bicycle club, to be a straight L. A. W. club, and to occupy the old Marquette quarters. There are already several straight L. A. W. wheeling clubs in St. Louis, and under Mr. Lucas' vigorous policy cyclists expect the Missouri division to boom.

Patsy Tebeau's Perfect Gentlemen.

Patsy Tebeau and his players, more than the players of any team in the league, are responsible for the rule recently adopted making the penalty suspension letter for roidism.

Patsy, in a recent letter, indulges in a little satire. He writes: "They ought to add a letter to the rule. I don't think the rule will be enforced. It makes no difference to me. For our men are always perfect gentlemen and make no difference to me. There are men, however, who would not play base ball long if the rule should be enforced."

ST. LOUIS FOOT BALL LEAGUE.

An Important Change Made in This Organization Last Night.

The St. Louis Foot Ball League held a meeting at the Lincoln Hotel last night and made a change in its roster.

The Meachams, owing to the withdrawal of the Meacham Arms Co. from business, were forced to disband. This left only five clubs in the league one or the other had to drop out and the Russell was the team to go.

This leaves four clubs in the league, the Lynch, Rexes, Wolf, Jones, and C. B. C.

There was also a change of officers in the league. Mr. Lydon, former President, has been elected Secretary and Mr. Charles Bartley was elected Treasurer.

THE CHAMPION RIDER.

MISS LIZZIE GLAW, THE QUEEN OF BICYCLISTS, TALKS ABOUT RACING.

NOT INJURIOUS TO THE HEALTH.

In Fact, the Work She Has Done on the Track Has Improved Her Physical Condition.

Lizzie Glaw, the champion lady bicycle rider of the world, was much cast down at the close of last night's racing.

"This," said she, "is the first time Anderson has been able to outstride me."

"But it's all my own fault."

"I never did a day's training for this race."

"I was at Philadelphia. I had been having a good time there for three weeks, when invited to take part in it, and without



MISS LIZZIE GLAW.

a moment's training I started in. I won't do that sort of thing again."

"But and well it's no trouble for me to ride two hours a night at break-neck speed. But when not feeling well it's torture."

"To-night, when I started out, I got a stitch in my right wrist, and as I went along I tried to get it out, but it stuck to me. I was in a bad way. But I would have shown Anderson my heels."

"The ride was a long one for a long while, shook hands at Chicago last week."

America is a great country. To-day the flowers are in bloom at Pimlico and New Orleans. We are riding for a long while, shook hands at Chicago last week."

Young Phelot of the St. Teresa Juniors, who played the wing with Guion on the St. Teresa seniors against the Chicago Pullmans, is a most reliable player. George Lauerbur plays the wing with Wessel, and he is a reliable player.

Joe Walcott and Tommy Tracy will meet at Chicago on Dec. 17 in a twelve-round bout for 50 per cent of the gross receipts. The bout was verified by word of mouth at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest. Sider will probably be used, and George Sider will probably be used.

Only forty-seven wheelmen have been arrested in London this season for offenses against the regulations affecting cyclists, and of these five were for riding on sidewalks. Of the five, only one-half were novices, who were the causes of accidents through lack of skill in handling the machine.

The much-vaunted French riders have not made much of a showing so far. The French riders have been the only ones to go to the St. Teresa seniors against the Chicago Pullmans, and the race proved too hot for Riviere at Atlanta in a twelve-hour race. This is surprising, as the Frenchmen have been educated on American tracks.

The Bachelor South End Social Club, the most popular club in the city, will give a grand ball and cake walk at the St. Louis Hotel, Monday night, Dec. 11. The cake walk will be a considerable success. The St. Louis Hotel will be the place for the ball and the cake walk.

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WHY NOT COME HERE?

Michael and Bald Looking for a Good Bicycle Track to Ride Over.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Journal and Advertiser says: "Bald, the short-distance bicycle champion, and Michael, the middle-distance star, may meet in a match at a mile, best two out of three heats. Bald has signed his name to such an agreement to race Michael, provided a suitable date and track could be secured, also being willing to make a side bet of \$1,000. Manager Sharron accepted the terms for Michael and it now looks as though the contest would be booked for one of the indoor dates in the near future."

To-Day's Buggy Game.

At the Pastime grounds to-day the Rugby teams of the St. Louis University and St. Louis Medical College will meet. Play will be at 2 o'clock.

St. L. M. C. Positions. St. L. U. C. Positions. Right end. Designe. Right guard. Reymur. Left guard. McEwell. Left tackle. Ralph. Billy Dillon. Left half back. Kinsella. Full back. Gulgian.

Friday's Track Winners.

At Baltimore—Gen. Macco, Continental, Lady Daisy, Dogtown, Lonsdale. At San Francisco—Gray, Mainstay, St. Cataline.

Sporting Notes.

It's a great race. To-night the finish. Anderson still leads.

Potomac is a stayer. Lizzie Glaw is a good second. The fun begins to-night at 8:30. The bicycle race ends to-night. The big bicycle race ends to-night. The New Orleans race meeting opens to-day.

Farnsworth is pushing the leaders in the big bicycle race. The race meeting at the Pimlico track at Baltimore closes to-day.

That story about Pigs trying to cross Chicago will be a joke. Billy Heffernan, the New York welterweight, has reached New York.

George Dixon and Joe Wolcott, the two great negro pugilists, are at Chicago. The fight will be in the picture of his plucky sister.

Bridge Jumper Steve Brodie will be here to-morrow. He and Steve will jump off the St. Louis bridge.

The Chicago ball players will not train in the spring at St. Louis. The grounds are too rough there.

Mack leads Canfield in the local pool tournament 20 to 18. The tournament will wind up with to-night's play.

The Thistles of the Junior Football League have signed a number of good players and are now going to start training.

They defeated Butler 50 to 37 last night in the New York football tournament, and shattered won from 100 to 40.

Ives has told all his friends that he is going to win the New York football tournament. He is a most reliable player.

The girl who leads in to-night's bicycle race in the Chibbeum will go out of that building champion lady rider of the world.

In this bicycle race Miss Marie Pater has made a record for herself in the bicycle world. Only the best women riders in the world can beat her.

Col. Hopkins and Tom O'Rourke, the backer of Walcott, Dixon and other pugilists, are now going to St. Louis. They will shake hands at Chicago last week.

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CATARRRH

FOR ALL PAIN

HEMORRAGES

INFLAMMATIONS

"EAST, WEST, HOME IS BEST," IF KEPT CLEAN WITH

SAPOLIO

COLD WAVE HELD UP.

DR. FRANKENFELD TELLS OF METEOROLOGICAL BRIGANDS WHO CAUSE TROUBLE.

HOW STORMS ARE SIDETRACKED

A Dissertation on Cold Waves and an Explanation of the Term, "Rain or Snow."

Why is it that sometimes when the Weather Bureau says we will have snow that it rains? Or that when we are to have rain it snows? Or that when we are to have colder weather and storms it is warmer and clear? What geographical or meteorological peculiarities are there about St. Louis that the weather predicted for us falls often to reach us on schedule time, if at all?

A Post-Dispatch reporter put these questions to Forecaster Frankfeldt, and gathered much interesting information.

"To begin with," he said, "the idea is erroneous that the predictions often miss. The public only remembers the misses."

"As to snow predictions, it is impossible to forecast accurately rain or snow. Sometimes snow or rain will fall. Although 32 degrees is freezing point, it may rain with the temperature as low as 28. On the other hand it may snow at 33. To-day it is raining at Springfield, Mo., with a temperature 28.8, and at Palestine, Tex., with the thermometer at 20."

"With the mercury below 28 deg., if there is any precipitation at all, it is bound to be snow—there is no way out of it. But between the 10 degrees, 28 to 28, there is no way of forecasting accurately rain or snow. Sometimes we get around it by saying 'rain or snow.' If it rains or snows it is all precipitation, and our predictions are verified."

"Cold waves mean something definite. Sometimes a cold wave may be coming in from the Northwest. There is nothing in sight to stop it. Towards evening a little rain may come along from Colorado, and your thermometer will show a drop from 32 to 28. In other words, the drop is from 32 to 28. The cold wave is delayed, generally gets here sooner or later. In rare instances it disappears before it reaches St. Louis."

"One reason why people think cold waves are so mysterious is that they are not used of the term by the newspapers. A predicted drop of several degrees is called a cold wave by the papers, and it is not used of the term, nor put out the cold wave."

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WILLIAMS NOT THE MAN

DETECTIVES CHAGRINED IN THE SEARCH FOR HUNT'S MURDERER.

ANOTHER CLEW DEVELOPED.

Officers Will Be Detailed at Once to Renew the Search Where Pointers Have Been Received.

The police are convinced that George Williams, alias Little, alias Hooper John, who was arrested Saturday day and brought to St. Louis Friday evening by Detective James Tracy, was not implicated in the robbery of Peter Heibel's saloon or in the murder of Policeman Hunt.

Williams is the man the police were looking for, but that they were guided only by the confessions of Sheldon and Stetson, who picked Williams' picture out of the Rogues' gallery and identified it as that of the man who led the robbery and shot the officer. When confronted with Williams' picture, both men stated that while Williams greatly resembled the "St. Paul Tip," by which name the murderer is known to them, he is not the man.

Stetson informed the police at the time of his arrest that "Tip" was shot in the back by Hunt during the robbery. He said he was with Williams at the time, but that he did not know Williams' name. He said he was with Williams at the time, but that he did not know Williams' name. He said he was with Williams at the time, but that he did not know Williams' name.

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—New York wheat today that cables were lower on account of heavy sales of Jan. and March wheat in Liverpool for Chicago market, but other wheat markets were steady.

Chicago receipts for the week were 1,400,000 bu. for the week. Chicago receipts for the week were 1,400,000 bu. for the week.

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FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Maurice Costello Wakes Up to Find His Wife a Corpse.

MAURICE COSTELLO WAKES UP TO FIND HIS WIFE A CORPSE.

Mrs. Bridget Costello, 53 years old, was found dead in bed by her husband, Maurice Costello, at 3 a. m. Saturday in their room, No. 4, Ashley Building.

Costello happened to wake up at that hour and discovered that his wife was dead. She had not been sick for many days, he is supposed death was caused by heart disease. An inquest will be held on Monday.

TATZ-GORO NOSSI'S LETTER.

It Asks Uncle Henry to Help Protect St. Louis Japs.

Mayor Ziegenheim received a letter Saturday from Tatz-Goro Nossi, who begs to inform his honor that he has been appointed Chief of the Imperial Consulate of Japan established in Chicago. Nossi is a representative of the Mikado and asks the Mayor to cooperate with him in looking after Japanese interests in the city. Nossi is included in the Consulate of Chicago.

SUING HIS WHILOM PARTNER.

Oscar Klein Wants \$25,000 From Theo Voght.

Oscar Klein wants \$25,000 damages from Theo Voght, his former partner in the saloon business. Klein claims that Voght had unlawfully and maliciously arrested him on a charge of embezzlement of which he was not guilty. The suit was filed in St. Louis court.

SHE WAS TRUE BLUE.

FLORA KING STOOD BY WILLIAM VIEHMAN DURING ALL HIS TROUBLE.

NOW THEY ARE MARRIED.

She Visited Him in Jail While He Was Under Suspicion for Van Dusen's Murder.

Flora King was true to William B. Viehman all the time he was locked up in the jail at Belleville, charged with the murder of Charles Van Dusen. She never thought for a moment that her lover was guilty of the crime. She disbelieved the story of Joe Snay, who said Viehman loved her, and committed the murder because she would not yield to his pleadings.

EDMOND NOT A ST. LOUISAN.

Moreaus Who Live Here Do Not Know the Suspect.

The Edmond Moreau arrested and then released in San Salvador on suspicion of being implicated in the mysterious death of the Princess Dolgorouky in that city recently, has apparently no connections in St. Louis, although the telegram announcing his arrest and release, stated that the suspect's home was here.

BEAUTY AND KNOCK-OUT DROPS.

A Mystery of the Dispensary May Affect the Fashionable Life.

Late Friday afternoon two girls-looking women entered the City Dispensary and one of them asked to see a physician as quickly as possible. The one who spoke held her arm about her companion's waist. The other was very pale and reached a chair none too soon.

A DENTIST'S OFFICE ROBBED.

Sneak Thief Secures \$100 Worth of Plunder From Dr. Whipple.

The office of Dr. James Whipple, a dentist at 240 Locust street, was entered Friday evening by a sneak thief, who made almost an entire sweep of everything in the office. The thief secured \$100 worth of fine instruments. The dentist did not discover his loss for several hours. He suspects that the thief is the fellow who has been doing similar work all over the city.

TRAIN PROBABLY STRUCK HIM.

Joseph Heints Found Fatally Injured Near the Tracks.

Joseph Heints was found mortally injured near the St. Louis Union depot at the foot of Bremen avenue Friday night. A Washburn train is supposed to have struck him. His skull was fractured and his left arm broken. He was sent to the hospital. He is a laborer, 41 years old, and lived at Hall and Main streets.

COFFEE.

Reported by Hanley & Kinola Coffee and Spice Co.

Green salted, No. 2, 10.00; No. 1, 10.50; No. 3, 11.00; No. 4, 11.50; No. 5, 12.00; No. 6, 12.50; No. 7, 13.00; No. 8, 13.50; No. 9, 14.00; No. 10, 14.50; No. 11, 15.00; No. 12, 15.50; No. 13, 16.00; No. 14, 16.50; No. 15, 17.00; No. 16, 17.50; No. 17, 18.00; No. 18, 18.50; No. 19, 19.00; No. 20, 19.50; No. 21, 20.00; No. 22, 20.50; No. 23, 21.00; No. 24, 21.50; No. 25, 22.00; No. 26, 22.50; No. 27, 23.00; No. 28, 23.50; No. 29, 24.00; No. 30, 24.50; No. 31, 25.00; No. 32, 25.50; No. 33, 26.00; No. 34, 26.50; No. 35, 27.00; No. 36, 27.50; No. 37, 28.00; No. 38, 28.50; No. 39, 29.00; No. 40, 29.50; No. 41, 30.00; No. 42, 30.50; No. 43, 31.00; No. 44, 31.50; No. 45, 32.00; No. 46, 32.50; No. 47, 33.00; No. 48, 33.50; No. 49, 34.00; No. 50, 34.50; No. 51, 35.00; No. 52, 35.50; No. 53, 36.00; No. 54, 36.50; No. 55, 37.00; No. 56, 37.50; No. 57, 38.00; No. 58, 38.50; No. 59, 39.00; No. 60, 39.50; No. 61, 40.00; No. 62, 40.50; No. 63, 41.00; No. 64, 41.50; No. 65, 42.00; No. 66, 42.50; No. 67, 43.00; 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